

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Demand For Tonnage

THE great demand for shipping in the Atlantic is not due to the ravages of the German submarines, despite their weekly average of from fifteen to eighteen ships. The demand for tonnage is because of the increased necessities of the war for more ships than usual, not because the submarines are depleting the tonnage already existing, or seriously so.

"As Britain's great effort of the first year of the war was to create a huge army, as her great effort for the second and third years was to create an inexhaustible supply of munitions, so, the great effort of the fourth year must be, not only in Great Britain but also in America, to create a merchant navy to replace the submarine losses and supply the constantly increasing demands," explained a British official recently to the Associated Press.

"There is no disguising the fact that the shipping situation is serious. Do not misunderstand me—the shipping situation has not grown serious through any increased success of the German submarine warfare. As a matter of fact, the German submarine war is being held down very well, and the average sinkings show no increase either in number of ships or tonnage. The sinkings in the Atlantic main routes are now very low, and the greater proportion of the sinkings occur in out of the way spots, indicating either that the submarines have been forced aloft or that a larger number of them are operating.

"But the total available tonnage is shrinking slightly, while, on the other hand, the demands for tonnage from all directions are increasing tremendously. While one ship was needed three years ago, four are needed now. France is very short of coal, one of the vital necessities for winter. Italy is short of coal, and the shortage is so serious that it is causing the Italian government the utmost concern. For all these shortages there is only one remedy, namely, tonnage.

"But a still more important demand for tonnage comes from America, whence the Entente's great reserve of men must come this winter. The necessity for tonnage to transport the American army and keep it supplied is perhaps the most important feature of the shipping situation.

"So the Entente statesmen have arrived at the conclusion that the winning of the war may depend on the new effort which will be demanded of England and America this winter, an effort to push quickly to completion—more quickly than ever attempted before—fleet upon fleet of ships to carry the sinews of war to the fighting nations."

A Good Choice

THE appointment of A. S. Cantin to fill the vacancy in the city engineership caused through the resignation of George M. Collins is an indication of the fact that efficiency is to continue to have a show in the city's administration. It argues little for the sincerity of those supervisors who professed not to know Cantin and who tried to hold up his confirmation on that account, because he has been well known among local engineers for years and not to know him, when the city was, presumably, being scoured for an available man, simply means that those supervisors were not looking for an engineer outside of their own particular circle.

Mr. Cantin will go into office next Monday as a nonpartisan choice, nominated by a Democrat and confirmed through the decision of two Republicans not to permit partisanship to hamper their efforts for Honolulu. He has the opportunity now to make himself or break himself. If he will devote his entire attention to his duties and look to the interests of the people, he will succeed. If he permits himself to become the catspaw of any elected official with a political bee in his bonnet, or any clique of such politicians, he will fail.

If the mayor and supervisors will give their new engineer a free hand and judge him solely by the work he does as an engineer, they will help him, help them and the people will not forget it. If they hamper him, as engineers have been hampered in the past, and attempt to build up a political machine in the road department, they will break him and themselves go down the road of defeat into which so many of our elected officials have been forced by a disgusted electorate.

We believe Mr. Cantin has the stuff in him to be a good engineer and the backbone to resist any attempts to prostitute his office to politics. We believe that the majority of the supervisors will back him up in whatever he does to promote efficiency in his important department. He enters office under happy auspices. That he may justify all our hopes of him is the best The Advertiser can wish our new city engineer.

Two Filipinos had the date of their execution for murder set yesterday; two were arraigned yesterday for murder in the first degree; four will be sentenced to death for murder on Saturday. Isn't it about time for the Filipino colony, made up for the greater part of law-abiding men and women, to organize a vigilance committee to assist the authorities in rounding up and deporting the gunmen, professional gamblers and panders in their midst? The Filipinos have more to gain than anyone else by cleaning out the nest of bandits we have had imposed upon us.

After Uncle Sam started things going on this side of the Atlantic everyone is ready to "swat the Hun." Costa Rica in Central America and the Argentine, Peru and Brazil in South America, are prepared with their ultimatums.

Mr. Capitalist!

OF the good of your own soul remember to make a distinction between what is patriotism and what is not patriotism in your subscription to the new national loan, writes William Hard in the Metropolitan Magazine. It is very decent of your country, after all, you know, to take your spare money from you for the war and then give it back to you at a future date and pay you interest on it in the meantime. You have that money at your manifest disposal; and your country knows that you have it; and your country needs it, virtually all of it; and the government at Washington will either take it from you and give it back or else take it from you and never give it back. This war is a real war. The total annual income of the people of the United States is \$38,000,000,000. The government will now need half of it. People who have money above their wants, people who have spare money, will, in the end, hand it over in loans or hand it over in taxes. For many excellent economic reasons the government wishes to use the method of loans as well as the method of taxes. But if loans fail, taxes will succeed. And taxes, in this age, are ceasing to fall upon the poor and beginning to fall with great directness upon the rich. For you to put your spare money into the loan is not patriotism. It is insurance. It is sense.

But you will want to show patriotism. And you will begin to show patriotism when you begin to dig down below your spare money into the money that means sacrifice.

Think of our European allies. The total annual income of all the European countries allied with us is only three-quarters of the total annual income of the United States. Yet, out of that three-quarters of our annual income, they have been lending their governments some \$15,000,000,000 a year. That has meant sacrifice indeed.

Think of the mass of your own fellow-citizens. Seventy per cent of the families of the United States get only \$1000 or less, a year. Yet countless families within that seventy per cent will buy a fifty-dollar bond or a hundred-dollar bond. That will mean real sacrifice.

Then think — No. Drop thinking and get up and go to the military training camp nearest your home and look at the long lines of youth brought to the top of the vigor and the joy of living to be fit to face dying. What a loan we should have if every subscription were signed with those boys marching by the signer's desk!

For who can bear it that in a world made free only by the suffering of millions upon millions of people he should suffer not at all? Within your opportunity you are bound to wish to suffer too. In that spirit make your subscription. Make it to include money you need. Make it to include money you cannot possibly spare. And the feeling that will spring up in your heart will be patriotism—and more. It will be your union with the whole world's sacrifice for the whole world's certain coming liberty.

Let's Have It Properly

IN many, if not all, of the British dominions it has long been the custom to conclude every public entertainment with the playing of the National Anthem, during which the audience stands. Such a custom, since the declaration of war, has been adopted in many of the mainland cities, the Star Spangled Banner being played at some period of the evening, with everyone standing. This is a custom which might very well be adopted in Honolulu, and the suggestion is passed on to those in charge of the theaters and other places of public amusement.

At the same time, another suggestion may be advanced, and that is that orchestras be told to eliminate from their programs the medleys which include portions of the National Anthem. It is always a distressing sight to see an audience upon whose ears suddenly emerges the Star Spangled Banner air, cropping up between "Marching Through Georgia" and "Who Done Stole Ma Chicke-en?" Some of those who hear struggle to their feet, when there is no occasion to do so unless the air is being played as the National Anthem and not as a connecting air for other medley tunes. Others, torn between conflicting desires not to appear foolish and not to appear unpatriotic, waver and generally rise, only to be caught, when the musicians make their next sudden switch, doing standing homage to "I'd Love Ya If Your Freckles Wasn't There."

Let us have the national air at the right time, and let's have it eliminated otherwise.

Day by day the evidence accumulates that the present safeguarding of the sources of intoxicants to prevent supplies reaching the military via the blindpigs is wholly inadequate. And, if the attitude taken by the wholesale liquor dealers at last week's meeting of the liquor board was correctly represented by the liquor man who acted as their spokesman, the wholesalers of this city do not want the safeguards to be adequate. Otherwise they would not have objected so vigorously to the proposal of the board that further precautions to uphold the law be instituted. The liquor men of Hawaii are playing with fire, and mighty close to the powder magazine at that.

By presidential order, no traveler leaving the United States can take with him more than five thousand dollars. That seems a good safe margin and the limit will not seriously inconvenience many of us who are planning foreign tours.

BREVITIES

Red fish are still running in the harbor.

Miss Margaretta Fincke has been appointed third clerk of the district court at a salary of \$125 per month.

The Mauna Improvement Club will hold a meeting in the Mauna Tennis Club headquarters next Thursday night, at which matters pertaining to construction of roads in the district, will be considered.

Following an inquest held yesterday on the body of Juan Montellara, a Filipino, who was shot at Punalou, a week ago last Sunday, the coroner's jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against Cornelia Sabarano.

M. Stump, a sailor, from Pearl Harbor, was treated at the emergency hospital, last night, for a lacerated wound on the left knee, and an incised wound near the right ankle. Stump stated that he had been struck by a motorcycle.

Dr. J. S. Pratt was reappointed yesterday as president of the board of health, the appointment being subject to confirmation by the territorial legislature. The term is for two years, the new one being that official's fourth consecutive.

In the federal court yesterday, Yan-kiichi Harada filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities are stated as \$4082.30, and assets as \$40, all of which is exempt. The liabilities consist mostly of loans of money from fellow-countrymen.

A sentence of three years in prison was given to Albert Lee by Judge Ashford yesterday, having been found guilty of an offense involving a girl under fifteen years of age. The sentence also called for the payment by Lee of the court costs.

The noted evangelist, Fred B. Smith, who visited Honolulu with Raymond Robbins, several years ago, will arrive on October 15 to conduct another evangelistic campaign. At the close of his campaign he will remain in Honolulu for a much-needed rest.

A commission as major in the medical officers' reserve corps has been received by Dr. Frank Putnam of Lihue, Kauai, who took examinations for this grade several weeks ago at Fort Shafter. No orders to duty have been received as yet by the doctor, who is at Lihue.

Victoria Reinhardt, a child of a little over two years, was yesterday officially given, by adoption, to Mr. and Mrs. Anna Reinhardt, of Paaloa, Hawaii. The child was born July 16, 1915, and was turned over to the couple October 11, 1915, by the juvenile court judge.

The supervisors have granted the use of Aala Park on the evenings of October 4, 5, 6 and 7, to the Japanese Ministers Association for the purpose of holding union evangelistic services. All the Japanese Christian churches in the city will unite in these meetings on one body.

Miss Wilhelmina Tenney has arrived safely at a port in France, according to cables news received in Honolulu yesterday. Miss Tenney sailed from New York September 13, to join the Red Cross abroad. She expected to be on duty in one of the hospitals for blind soldiers near Paris.

Annie Ringer and her husband had a little argument in Chin Hoon Lane, late last night, and the man is alleged to have struck his wife on the head with some hard object and to have otherwise badly used her. At the emergency hospital it was found that a scalp wound required a couple of stitches.

A Honolulu man who will leave shortly to enlist in the British army is Frederick A. G. Muir, entomologist of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' experiment station. Muir is planning to leave early in November for England, where he will join the fighting forces of Great Britain. He is a native of England, and came to Hawaii twelve years ago.

United States Marshal J. J. Smiddy last night arrested Frank Gomes alias Jack Johnson; Manuel Santos, John Gomes and Antonio Correa Betten-court, and turned them over to the police authorities for detention. The four men are suspected of having been engaged in procuring liquor for soldiers in uniform, contrary to the army regulations.

Major John F. Curry, who is aeronautical officer on Oahu until his departure for the mainland two months ago, has been accorded a signal honor by the government in being placed in charge of all the flying schools of the United States army. He will have offices in Washington. The aviation section of the army is to be immensely increased in the next few months.

An appropriation of \$5000 has been made for an electrical reighthouse for the aerological station at Fort Kamehameha, according to advice received from Washington by Captain John Bernard Brooks, aeronautical officer. The local department is instructed to proceed at once with the work, in which the Hawaiian weather bureau will aid the aviation section by weather observations at Kamehameha.

MRS. PAUL J. VOELLER

Death yesterday claimed Mrs. Mary Voeller, wife of Paul J. Voeller. Mrs. Voeller died at the home of Mrs. C. A. Gullick. She had been suffering from paralysis during the past three years. Funeral services will be held at ten o'clock this morning in Williams' undertaking parlors, the interment to be in Nuanuan Cemetery. Mrs. Voeller was a native of Waikapa, Maui. Her father was Isaac Louzada, an early sugar planter of the Valley Island. Surviving her are four children—Mrs. C. A. Gullick and Mrs. E. A. Le Clair of Honolulu, and Fred and James Voeller of San Francisco.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Manufactured by THE PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

PERSONALS

M. E. Silva, the undertaker, returned yesterday by the steamer Maui from a trip to the Coast.

Ernest J. Morgan, manager of the Honolulu Drug Co., is out again after a serious operation. He says he is feeling all right again.

J. Meinecke, mill engineer of the Paia plantation, Maui, is a visitor in the city. He will return to the Valley Isle by the Mauna Kea this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. August Mara, of 1745 Luso Street, welcomed at the Kapilani Maternity Home yesterday the arrival of their first child, a daughter, who has been named Agnes Margaret.

Joseph P. Lord and Mrs. Charlotte Howell were married yesterday afternoon by Rev. Samuel K. Kamalopili, assistant pastor of the Kamehameha Church. The witnesses were Sergeant Francis M. Ashcraft, Mrs. Frances E. Wolfe and W. H. Corbett.

Deputy United States Attorney J. J. Banks left for Hilo by the steamer Mauna Kea, yesterday. He goes to try two cases in Judge Quinn's court. While on the Big Island, Judge Banks will take the opportunity of visiting the Volcano, which he has for years looked forward to seeing.

John Q. Wood, who is credited as being "of Hawaii" in the consular list, has been promoted from being a consul of Class 6 to a consul of Class 5. Although it is some years since Consul Wood was in the Islands, he has still a host of old friends in Hawaii who will be glad to hear of his latest promotion, announced on September 11 by the state department.

BIG BLIND PIG RAID

IS MADE IN HILO

Eight Persons Arrested — Much Booze Captured

Eight Japanese alleged blind-pig proprietors were arrested in Hilo on September 22 in a night raid conducted by Deputy Sheriff Henry Martin and Detective George Richardson of the police department, aided by E. T. Guard and H. S. Overend of the liquor board, and a large amount of liquor being sold illicitly, was captured and taken to the police station. News of the raid was received here yesterday.

Officers were detailed to different places before ten o'clock at night, and each made a successful entry upon premises and capture of both proprietors and evidence. The latter consisted of about twenty-five sacks of bottled goods, as many cases, and numerous jars, demijohns and barrels. In one house a stock of liquor in containers was discovered stowed away in a stove. The proprietors were released on \$250 bail each, with the exception of three women, who were allowed to go on their own recognizance. All were to have appeared before Judge Metzger Monday morning.

STRINGENT ORDERS

FORBID VISITORS TO

BOARD ANY TRANSPORT

Orders issued from department headquarters several days ago announce that, during the time any United States Army Transport, or any vessel used by the government as such, is at a wharf or in the port of Honolulu only commissioned officers and their assistants will be allowed aboard such vessels.

The order goes on to state that "No person except identified employees of such vessels, those holding transportation for passage, commissioned officers in uniform and their authorized assistants will be allowed aboard."

Visitors will also be stopped from going on the balcony leading to the gangway at the wharfs, and only such persons who hold passes signed by the Department Quartermaster, or commissioned officers will be allowed on the balcony. To enforce these regulations the officer of the guard near the gangway has been instructed that on the day of sailing he must see that non-commissioned officers and enlisted men of the guard understand and enforce the order.

Following the publication of the order a letter has been received from the War Department which has been published in memorandum form and distributed to the various posts of the local department. This letter is published as follows: "The secretary of war directs that you instruct all transport officers that, effective immediately, none but official photographers of the Signal Corps will be allowed to make photographs, motion pictures, drawings, or pictorial records of any description of United States forces aboard transports, or of transports themselves."

NEW AMERICAN ASIATIC SERVICE INAUGURATED

The new service of the American Asiatic Company from San Francisco was inaugurated on September 15 with the sailing of the steamship Volund for Kobe, Japan. It is expected that a steamship will leave that port each month with a cargo of general merchandise.

WILL SEND THE BEAR'S BOILERS DIRECT TO CHINA

Boilers of the steamer Bear which went ashore near Eureka, have been stripped from the hull and will be shipped by a New York firm, which has purchased them, direct to China, according to an announcement by R. C. Porter, in charge of salvage operations.

KAUAI WOMEN ASK FOR MRS. RUSSELL

Want Cooking Expert To Tour Island and Give Lectures On Food Subjects

The necessity for wise conservation of food is realized on Kauai, where the women of the Mokihana Club have joined in requesting the Y. M. C. A. to release Mrs. James Russell, its cooking expert, long enough to make a tour of the island giving lectures on food subjects.

Miss Elsie Wilcox, chairman for Kauai and member of the women's committee of the food commission, has written to Honolulu asking for Mrs. Russell's valuable demonstrations for the women of Kauai. Mrs. Russell will be the guest of the Mokihana Club during her stay.

She will tour the island for several days or a week, giving lectures on different phases of food economy at all of the principal towns. The Mokihana Club will make a special effort to keep the subject of food conservation before the women of Kauai for the duration of the war.

At a meeting of the women's committee held on Monday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Alexander, the chairman, Dr. Arthur P. Griffiths of Punahou assured the members that one wheelless day each week would be observed hereafter at the school. War bread will be on the table at every meal on the other days of the week, and an endeavor will be made to get the students to eat it in preference to the white.

Two kinds of sugar will now be placed on the tables at Punahou. The ordinary white sugar will still be there, but in addition the very light molasses, and the use of it will be encouraged. This is the form in which sugar leaves the mills in Hawaii. Its use is a distinct economy, as it means a saving of transportation to and from the coast to the refinery as well as the labor of refining while on the mainland.

Saving White Flour

A number of institutions have been asked by the women's committee to cooperate with the work for conservation, and all have expressed their entire willingness to do so. The committee is now trying to reach every child in the Territory by teaching the saving of white flour, the use of home products, and the avoidance of waste in the public schools. Each child is being appealed to do his bit toward the accomplishment of these important aims.

A leaflet is soon to be issued by the committee containing a number of war recipes. After printing it may be had on request from the chairman or other members of the committee, or at the food commission headquarters over Castle & Cooke's on Fort Street.

The committee met yesterday morning with James Dole, chairman of the commission, and Alfred L. Castle, executive officer. Reports of the three months' work of the committee were given. It was decided that a budget would be prepared for future work. The results accomplished by the women's committee and their untiring efforts were warmly praised by both men.

ASPIRANTS TO FLY

TO BE QUIZZED HERE

Two Hundred Have Applied For Aviation Commissions

Applicants for commissions in the aviation section of the signal officers' reserve corps are to be examined locally by a board of officers appointed for that purpose. There have been about two hundred local applicants for commissions in the flying branch, which in the absence of a board of examination have heretofore been filed by the officer in charge of the aviation section on Oahu.

These applicants can now be examined as to their fitness for the desired commissions, as soon as the organization of the board is perfected. The details for the board are: Lieut. Col. Joseph B. Douglas, signal officer; Capt. John B. Brooks, officer in charge of the aviation section, and Capt. Roy K. Ogilvie, medical reserve corps. All those whose applications are accepted and who pass the physical tests required will be sent to the mainland to an aviation training camp.

SUPERVISORS DEMAND

REGISTRATION OF GUNS

The supervisors last night decided to furnish the city clerk with a temporary clerk to assist in the registration of firearms and indexing of documents relating to firearm improvements and projects. The clerk's salary will be \$75 a month.

Supervisor Arnold spoke of the frequency of cases of violence involving the use of firearms, and said that it was high time to do something to check the carnival of crime at present under way, and which is caused almost entirely by irresponsible gun toters.

The member from Aiea expressed himself as being very strongly in favor of the registration of firearms, not only by the purchasers, but from the actual dealers.

RHEUMATISM

Have you ever tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism? If not, you are wasting time, as the longer this disease runs on the harder it is to cure. Get a bottle today, apply it with a vigorous massage to the afflicted parts and you will be surprised and delighted at the relief obtained. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—Advertisement.

RED CROSS WORK AD CLUB SUBJECT

Organization Must Take Over Relief of French Poor As Well As of Wounded

"Winter is coming on in France, and it is an absolute necessity for the American Red Cross to take over relief work in that country in addition to the work for the wounded," A. J. Castle told the Ad Club yesterday at their weekly luncheon. The main purpose of the day was the organizing of the Ad Club members for the Red Cross membership drive on Saturday.

"Surgical supplies continue to go forward to the soldiers of our army and of our Allies," said Castle. "This work cannot be allowed to stop for one single day. In addition, immense amounts of money are being sent to Paris, where they are used to employ French women and children at low wages, which are nevertheless enough for them to support themselves on and keep from suffering during the long winter."

"There is no sentimental side to the Red Cross work. It is 100 per cent efficient in a business way. The best brains of the country are now giving all their time and thought to the work of the American organization here and abroad."

"Why do we want such a large membership in Honolulu? Because we want every man, woman, and child to feel that he or she is aiding in saving life and rebuilding the ruined countries wrecked by the war."

Mr. Castle spoke with warm praise of the advertising campaign for the Red Cross worked out by Charles R. Frazier, who was asked to tell something of the work.

Ads Have Helped

"Some firms have thought that the direct contribution of money to the Red Cross would do more good than paying for the series of ads we have had in the paper," said Frazier. "As a matter of fact, these advertisements have enlarged the work of the Red Cross committee many times. They have made subscriptions easier to get, and have reached people who might not otherwise be reached."

"The results of the advertising campaign will be seen on Saturday. We have had pages signed by George R. Carter, Richard H. Trent, Jack Edvardson, Joehel Bluffem and Kahuna Nui, and others. Friday morning Queen Liliuokalani and Prince Kuhio will sign a page to further the work."

"Slides are now being run at the moving picture houses, asking everyone to join the Red Cross. Posters have been placed in all the street cars. Slides are being put into pay envelopes by some of the local firms, suggesting that the employees remember to join the organization."

Success Will Repay

"Success when we win it, will more than repay any efforts we have made to further this campaign."

The Ad Club headquarters for the drive will be in the lobby of the Alexander Young Hotel, which was offered as a meeting place by Manager Harry Stinson. All those who are to take part in the soliciting for members will meet in the sixth floor dining room for luncheon on Friday at noon to perfect the plans for the Ad Club.

William F. Gaylor is chairman of the Ad Club committee to direct the drive. At the meeting yesterday he assigned the chairman for the different districts and their assistants. All these workers are volunteers with the exception of Jim Dole, who was drafted without protest when James Rath promised to get a number of women workers to canvass the pineapple canneries for him.

A list of the workers and the districts to which they are assigned follows:

First District, George B. Curtis, chairman; E. R. Davis, Dr. Dai Yen Chang, C. N. Marquez, P. F. Lee; Second, Stanley Livingston, chairman; Sai Kam Lau, K. L. Chun, Vaughan MacCaughey, W. P. Thomas, H. E. Hoffman. Third, Lester, chairman; A. M. Chon, A. Burton, J. K. Butler, A. F. Clarke, E. H. Brown. Fourth, C. H. W. Norton, chairman; Lawrence Judd, Fifth, A. R. G. McCormick, chairman; J. A. Palmer, C. I. Drake, G. E. Smithies, R. J. Larkey, George W. Paty, Sixth, E. J. Reed, chairman; A. H. Horn, H. E. Stinson, C. M. V. Forster, H. T. Hayseiden, Chuck Hoy, Seventh, Irving Hurd, chairman; J. A. Henke, J. D. Dougherty, E. D. Joe, J. H. Soper, T. H. Beadie, E. J. Hardisty, Eighth, J. P. Madeiros, chairman; H. H. Williams, George Bustard, Oliver Lansing, I. Pittenger, John F. Ness, L. W. de Vis Norton, A. E. Larimer, J. T. Taylor, L. Van Anderson, Leo Sai Sing, Ninth, G. K. French, chairman; R. C. Brown, Tom Sharp, Victor Hurd, Chas. Frazier, Chas. Heiser, Jr., A. R. Cunha. Honolulu Brewery, Harry Decker, chairman; Hon. Iron Works, Joe Farrington, and D. C. Peters, Cation Neill Co., W. O. Barnhart, Honolulu Gas Co., G. S. McKenzie, Pineapple Canners, J. D. Dole, Associated Oil, C. F. Lund, Standard Oil, G. P. Wilder, Hawn, Fert. Co., C. F. Jenkins, Pac. Guano & Fert. Co. and Slaughter House, C. C. James.

FRED HALTON BRINGS NEWS THAT MATSON BOATS WILL RETURN TO HILO RUN

Fred Halton, new secretary of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, stated yesterday that prior to the sailing of the Maui for Honolulu, announcement was made in San Francisco that two Matson steamers were again to be placed in the Hilo service. The vessels were taken off the run a few months ago. Castle & Cooke, Matson agents, assert they have received no news from the main office of the intention to resume the Hilo run by the Matson and Maui.